

MILIONAIRE HELD AS WHITE SLAYER; VERSE IN EVIDENCE

Colonel Charles Alexander, Rich Man of Providence, Arrested for Violating Mann Act.

MISS JESSIE COPE THE WOMAN

His "Great Big Girl of the Golden West" Under Surveillance of U. S. Authorities.

HE WRITES A "POEM" OR TWO

Charged with Transporting Her from Los Angeles to Chicago.

BUNGALOW IN THE BERKSHIRES

Promised to Procure Divorce from Wife and Then Proceeded to Make Love in Ardent Fashion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Colonel Charles Alexander, a Providence, R. I., millionaire, indicted here charged with violation of the Mann act, has been arrested in Providence, according to an announcement received here by Charles F. Clynne, district attorney. He is charged with transporting Miss Jessie Cope of Los Angeles from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Miss Cope is under the surveillance of federal officers in Chicago, and it is reported the grand jury will consider charges of extortion said to have been made against her.

Colonel Alexander is a member of the firm of Alexander Bros., at Providence, a director of the Canadian Steel company and a man of prominence and family, according to a statement issued by District Attorney Clynne.

Meet in Los Angeles. "Colonel Alexander met Miss Jessie E. Cope at a social gathering in Los Angeles two years ago," the statement said. "He explained after their first meeting that he was a man of family and would procure a divorce and marry her. Then he proceeded to make violent love to Miss Cope."

"The evidence of the girl shows she relied on his promise to marry her. At his suggestion Miss Cope met him in Chicago on February 13, 1913. They occupied connecting rooms at the downtown hotel. Later they went to New Orleans, and from there to California.

"During the time they were traveling together Colonel Alexander gave her many presents and much money.

Some "Poems." More or Less. "The colonel built for her a bungalow at Taunton, Mass., in the Berkshire Hills. On New Year's day, 1913, Colonel Alexander sent her the following greeting:

In warmth and cheer, and bright glow,
I wish you all my friends,
A welcome waits you all my friends,
And while the blazes fireplaces send
Its sparks to join the stars on high,
We'll feast and sing and jolly,
And drive away all cares and ill,
At my bungalow in Berkshire Hills.

"Another poem which Colonel Alexander wrote to Miss Cope he called 'The Modern Alexander.' It follows:

Alexander of the olden days,
Was said to sadly weep,
Because there were no other worlds
To conquer and to keep.

But in these latter, better days
Of trusts and politics,
Another Alexander came
Who knew the modern tricks.

"Another poem which Colonel Alexander referred to Miss Cope as his 'Great, Big Girl of the Golden West.'"

Famous Restaurant Closes Its Doors

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Smith & McNeil's restaurant and hotel, a landmark for sixty years on Washington street, and known by thousands of travelers when the only entrance to New York was by ferry, made an assignment yesterday and may be compelled to close its doors forever.

The restaurant was started by Henry Smith and Thomas E. McNeil in 1849 in a basement room. Smith, died in 1911, but McNeil continued daily at the place until three years ago when he retired at the age of 83 years to his ranch at Ventura, Cal. He was more than once a millionaire and to the end he continued the same homely methods of business that had marked the partnership. For years under that organization the tenants had been paid nightly and when the share of the house had been set aside the partners themselves divided what remained.

The Weather

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. 23 6 a. m. 20 7 a. m. 19 8 a. m. 18 9 a. m. 17 10 a. m. 16 11 a. m. 15 12 m. 14 1 p. m. 13 2 p. m. 12 3 p. m. 11 4 p. m. 10 5 p. m. 9 6 p. m. 8 7 p. m. 7 8 p. m. 6

Comparative Local Record. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. Highest yesterday 23 20 19 18 Lowest yesterday 13 12 11 10 Mean temperature 17 16 15 14 Precipitation .00 .00 .01 .00

COLD WEATHER STRIKES THE WAR ZONE—Belgian troopers using their blankets as hoods to keep themselves warm.



SIX DAYS WORK A WEEK IS ENOUGH

Rev. Harry F. Ward Denounces Long Hours and Low Wages Before Methodist Convention.

NEED MORE CHRISTIANITY

Speaker Points Out that Industry Must Recognize Human Side of Its Administration—Dwells on Strikers.

Declaring that six days a week and eight hours a day is long enough for anybody to work, and arguing that "starvation wages" should cease and adequate incomes should be assured all workers, Rev. Harry F. Ward, D. D., of Chicago, secretary for social service in the Methodist church, denounced rules of law and industry that put property right ahead of human rights and even human life.

His address was one of the features of the morning session of the big Methodist convention, being held at the First Methodist church for hundreds of delegates from the Omaha, Council Bluffs and Tecumseh districts. He spoke on "The Challenge of Labor to Christianity," and clearly pointed out the human side of industry and the need of religious principles in its administration.

Sullivan Charged With Larceny While Sing Sing Prisoner

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Kings county grand jury investigation which resulted in the dismissal of Thomas F. McCormick as warden of Sing Sing prison, because of favors shown by him to David A. Sullivan, who is serving a two-year sentence for the part he played in wrecking the Union bank of Brooklyn, virtually ended today, with the finding of three indictments against Sullivan, charging him with grand larceny while a prisoner at Sing Sing prison.

The alleged offense was committed within the prison walls and consisted of Sullivan's diversion to his own use of payments made on a mortgage which, it is charged, was really the property of the Union bank.

The district attorney said he expected to have Sullivan arraigned soon, possibly tomorrow, to plead to the three indictments.

Some Pickpockets Go to Work, Others Become Gunmen

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—More than 100 pickpockets, unable to make a living by following their vocation, have turned temporarily honest within the last two months and have sought work, according to records made public today by the department of correction.

"Old-time pickpockets tell us," said Deputy Commissioner Lewis, "that by rifling fifty or sixty pockets a day they can make only \$5 or so a week. They used to be able to retire for a month after picking half a dozen pockets. Police haven't been carrying money in their clothes recently."

"Some of the pickpockets have turned gunmen. This may account in part for the so-called crime wave. If the situation continues, all the pickpockets in the city probably will go out of business."

TURKS PROCLAIM JIHAD AGAINST LITTLE SERVA

Balkan Kingdom Which Has Borne Brunt of the War in South Has New Enemy.

REPORT IS FROM BUCHAREST

State Department at Washington Has Dispatch from Roumanian Foreign Minister.

ALL TREATIES ARE SUSPENDED

Servian Minister at Bucharest Says His Government Has Declared Facts with Turkey Void.

FOREIGNERS BECOME RESTLESS

Turkey Expels all French Nationals from Interior Cities.

REFUGEES WITHOUT MEANS

American Ambassador Morgenthau is Caring for Hundred at Belgrade, Smyrna and Trebizond.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Official advice of the proclamation by Turkey of a holy war against Serbia and its allies were received at the State department today from Minister Vopicka at Bucharest, Roumania, who received his information from the Servian minister in the Roumanian capital. The Servian government has announced that all treaties between Turkey and Serbia are imperative.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople reported unrest among foreigners in Turkey and the expulsion of about 100 French nationals from the interior country. The refugees now are assembled at Beirut, Trebizond and Smyrna without means, but will be aided by the American diplomatic and consular officers.

Mr. Morgenthau added that other French refugees were arriving at those three cities daily, and from that State department officials later that a general expulsion of the French has been undertaken. Mr. Morgenthau's dispatch did not mention like action against nationals or other belligerents.

War Helps Collect Income Tax from Americans Abroad

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—One effect of the European war, which Treasury department officials are beginning to appreciate, is the opportunity afforded to gather accurate lists of Americans living in Europe, who are subject to the income tax.

With the beginning of hostilities, Americans living abroad began to register at American consulates and thousands of names appear in these records, of which the income tax division of the Treasury department had no knowledge from any available information here.

The department has asked the State department for a complete record of such Americans and will use the lists in checking up returns made by Americans living in foreign countries. It was said today that it would have taken many years to collect the information through ordinary channels.

Cruiser Karlsruhe in North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A report that the German cruiser Karlsruhe had left South America and was cruising near the steamship lane in the North Atlantic, on a hunt for ships flying flags of the allies, was brought here by officers of the steamer Zacapa, in today from Jamaica. On Tuesday of last week, while off Port Antonio, Jamaica, the officers said, the wireless operator of the Zacapa received a message from the steamship Banan of the same line, containing the information that the Karlsruhe, bound north, had been sighted.

Dr. Kirby Arraigned on Perjury Charge at Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 4.—Special Telegram.—Dr. Kirby of Kearney was arraigned before United States Commissioner Cleary on the charge of perjury in connection with the Kearney postoffice robbery trial. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the federal district court.

Austrian General Is Killed in Battle

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4 (via London).—The Telegram says that General von Stutterheim, commander of an Austrian brigade, has been killed on an eastern battlefield.

War Pictures From the Front Full Page in The Sunday Bee

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Austrian War Office Reports Successful Sortie from Przemysl

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Austro-Hungarian successes along the entire line in Serbia, which have driven the Serbs from the banks of the Calubara river, and a successful sortie from the fortress of Przemysl were reported in Vienna official dispatches today to the Austro-Hungarian embassy. The dispatch said:

"In Serbia the enemy resisting with all its force on the east of the River Calubara and Lida, after a most obstinate fight on the whole line, was beaten. The enemy retired with considerable losses.

FIGHTING MEN ARE HIDDEN FROM VIEW

Correspondent of Associated Press Tells of His Visit to Trenches of the French.

NO MOVEMENT CAN BE SEEN

Hundred Thousand Men Within Eyesight and Still Are Concealed in Deep and Ingeniously Constructed Trenches.

IN FLANDERS, Dec. 3.—(Via Paris, Dec. 4.)—A visit to the trenches of the French in Flanders by a correspondent of the Associated Press under the auspices of the French general staff, is here described:

"Standing in the shelter of a wonderfully ingenious and deep dug trench on what undoubtedly is the bloodiest battlefield in European history, the first and most notable impression of an observer is one of utter surprise at the absence of movement and the lack of noise. Within one's range of vision with a strong field glass, there are probably concealed 100,000 men, yet except for the few French soldiers with rifles in their hands, standing or kneeling in the immediate vicinity and keenly peering over the flat land toward the position known to be held by the Germans, no human presence was noticeable.

"A staff officer supplied the information that behind a slight slope some 200 yards away many German guns were hidden from sight, but only an occasional burst of flame and a sharp whirring sound coming from an indefinite point told of the presence of this artillery. "A little forest to the left is believed to be distilling with machine guns, backed by infantry in rifle pits and covered trenches. The approach to these positions has been made almost impossible from the standpoint of an infantry attack by barbed wire entanglements strewn with brush and branches of trees."

French Troops in Reserve. Behind the advance line of the allies, which thus far has succeeded in holding back the strong forward movements of the German troops are large bodies of fresh reserves, ready to give their help in stopping any attempted rush of the Germans for the channel ports.

Troops of cavalrymen stand at the heads of their chargers in neighboring villages, ready to jump into the saddle at a moment's call. Other cavalry regiments, owing to the small extent to which horsemen may be used in this burrowing campaign, have been supplied with rifles and bayonets, and are taking their turn in the trenches. In many instances they have proved their versatility and displayed great dash.

The artillerymen, who often have suffered severely from the destructive fire of shell and shrapnel, have now learned to seek proper cover and conceal their positions, so that hostile armies rarely can discern them.

Man Killed and Another Wounded by Snipers at Naco

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 4.—Snipers in the trenches of the Mexican combatants across the line fired into American territory last night and today, killing a Mexican civilian and wounding a United States soldier. The man killed was Antonio Bracamonte, a teamster, who was shot through the heart while at work in front of the United States postoffice here.

Private John Miller of the Tenth cavalry was shot in the thigh today while in camp. Miller is the fourteenth soldier to be hit by Mexican bullets. Eighteen Americans and twenty-eight Mexicans on this side of the border have been killed or wounded since the fighting at Naco, Sonora, began.

Typoid is Raging in the Belgian Army

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The British medical officials are vigorously attacking the problem of a typhoid outbreak in the Belgian army. Orders have been issued assigning a ship for duty as a floating hospital in the harbor of Calais.

Hudson Gets One Week Continuance

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A continuance of a week was granted today in the case of Carleton Hudson, wealthy Chicago real estate dealer, who was arrested yesterday on the supposition that he was Carleton H. Betts, wanted in New York to answer a twenty-year-old charge of forgery and fraud.

Hudson's bond was raised from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Officers were expected to arrive from New York today to take him east.

THREE ARE INDICTED FOR REVEALING A. P. NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—H. L. Linder, a telegraph operator attached to the office of the New York Globe, and two other persons, unnamed, were indicted this afternoon on charges of having violated section 62 of the penal law by revealing the contents of a telegraphic message sent out by the Associated Press. Three indictments were handed up.

Linder was arrested on November 27 after he had repeated to the New York News bureau, a Wall street concern, a prepared message sent to the Globe a short time previously and "killed" before it was printed in that newspaper, purporting to tell of the destruction by mine of the mythical Russian dreadnought "Flora."

ALLIES LANDING TROOPS AT PORT OF MONTENEGRO

Fleet of Transports Escorted by British and French Warships Arrives at Antival.

EAST IS CENTER OF INTEREST

Outcome of Great Battle Raging in Russian Poland May Determine Issue of War.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE DEVELOPS

Germans Expected to Make Another Desperate Effort to Break Way to English Channel.

ALLIES MAY TAKE OFFENSIVE

Gen. Joffre Says His Artillery Has Demonstrated Its Superiority.

BATTLE IN ALSACE IS EXPECTED

Tentative Will Make Effort to Drive French from Disputed Province—Russians Have Completely Invested Craoov.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In a dispatch from Petrograd the correspondent of the Central News says: "The battle of Lodz has ended in success for the Russian troops, according to the Bourne Gazette, which adds that great numbers of German prisoners, cannon and machine guns are being brought into Lodz."

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A dispatch to the Central News from Berlin says that according to an unofficial announcement made there a number of transports, escorted by British and French warships, have reached Antival, the sole seaport of Montenegro. The Austrian ships guarding the coast are said to have retired before the newcomers.

Austrian aeroplanes are active, it is stated, making disembarkations from the transports unsafe.

East Center of Interest. LONDON, Dec. 4.—A few indirect references to the visits of Emperor William and King George to the respective battle fronts and the activities of the prince of Wales in the trenches constitute virtually the entire budget of war news which has reached the British public in the last twenty-four hours, apart, of course, from the unilluminating reports given out at the French, Russian and German headquarters of the details of the fighting, with its enormous toll of killed and wounded, the public hears nothing.

For the moment the dominating issue remains in the eastern arena of the war, where the result of the great clash of millions of men in Poland will go far toward determining the duration of war, as well as its character during the next few months, but those more or less behind the scenes believe they see signs that the deceptive interval of relative calm which has marked the operations in Flanders for the last few days has about reached its limit.

Another Outstanding Problem. The present activity of the German artillery is believed to be a prelude to another formidable and concentrated onslaught somewhere on the allies' line. This line, however, is believed by both British and French experts to have been made impregnable since the last German effort was so nearly successful in hammering its way through.

However this may be, it appears to be established that in these recent artillery duels the allies have found their heavy guns capable of outclassing the artillery of the enemy. This has been emphasized in many of the recent dispatches of Gen.

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